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Shifting Site of Y Dorms Worries Male Population

July Fourth Pageant In Stadium

Where will the girls be? Will the fellows have far to walk? These and similar questions came to the minds of students last week, when the Deseret News disclosed that Brigham Young University had applied to the city of Provo for permission to build new family-type dormitories at Eighth North and Tenth East streets.

First announcement of the new housing in the April 3 issue of the UNIVERSE termed the building of the new dormitories with housekeeping apartments the largest expansion program in the history of the Y, and said, "construction would begin immediately," and "some of the units are expected to be completed early in the autumn quarter."

The News article said the application was for "the building of eight units at a cost of \$800,000," whereas the original announcement told of 16 units for 800 students, and located the new buildings on the "northeast section of the campus." The only additional information disclosed is that the application papers have been withdrawn from the office of the City Engineer and that several other sites are being considered.

The fellows are still asking, "where will the girls be?"

Plans Announced

The announced plans for the new housing are unique, differing from the large dormitories usually constructed. This is in keeping with the program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to train young men and women in proper home life and management. Students will manage their own apartments, maintaining their own rooms and planning and preparing their own meals under the direction of the home economics department.

Dimensions

Each of the halls will house 48 students—24 on each of two floors. Division of each floor will be into units of four apartments, for the bulk of accommodation for students. Each apartment will have three bedrooms, bath, and kitchening room. A common living room will be maintained on each floor.

Preparations are being rushed for "Behold America," patriotic pageant to be staged in the Brigham Young University stadium the evenings of July 3 and 4.

Under direction of Dr. Harold L. Hansen, BYU speech department head, the pageant is being jointly sponsored by the four states of Provo.

Co-Authors

Dr. Hansen and Leel Woodbury have collaborated in writing the pageant which is centered around patriotic and historic motifs. Breaking away from the conventional form of pageantry, the co-authors have produced a fast-moving script which is almost entirely in dialogue form. Stressing the importance of liberty and eternal vigilance, the pageant moves from high point to high point in the establishment of basic American principles, the jeopardy in which these principles have found themselves and the protection given them.

Production of the feature will be in the BYU stadium where four special stages will be used to present the message of the pageant. Assisting Dr. Hansen in the direction of the spectacle are Max Golightly, Georganna Faux, and Marion Brandley. Other members of the BYU faculty who are helping in the preparation and presentation of the original work are Lowell H. Harkins and Harold Laycock, music; Norma Rae Arington, special dance finale; Owen Rich and Francis Eyrer, sound; and Ariel Davis, lighting. The cast will comprise selected members of the four Provo stakes and BYU students.

Cumamor Director

Dr. Hansen is well qualified for the task of presenting the outdoor feature having directed for a number of years the annual Deseret-Mason pageant at the Hill Cumorah in New York state.

Tickets for the stadium production are now being sold by members of the campus branch. Prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. A special family package of \$2.50 has been set so the whole family may participate in the enjoyment of the Fourth of July feature.

41st Annual Assault On Timpanogos Scheduled July 19

The 41st annual trek to the top of Timpanogos is scheduled for July 19 according to C. J. Hart, committee chairman.

The hike, conceived and organized in 1911 by E. L. Roberts, will be up the trail on the north side of Timp, unless the cool weather retards the melting of the snow. The fastest fair pace of the trail will be clear by hike time.

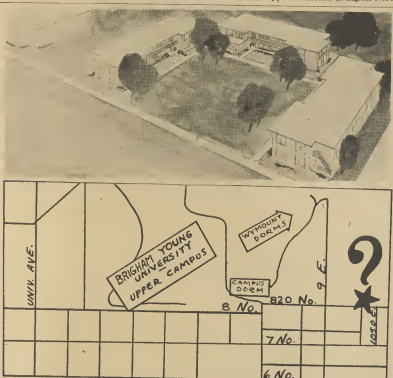
Members of the Provo Chamber of Commerce will be handing out "Summit Club" badges for those who reach the top of the 12,098 foot peak. The fastest fair pace of advertising plaques to be displayed in Provo stores.

The trek will actually begin the night of July 18, when the customary pre-hike program and registration ceremony will be conducted in Aspen Grove, where the hike will begin.

Dr. Hart and committee members are writing on details of the annual hike.

Dance Will Follow Concert Tonight

Weekly summer quarter dance has been announced for today at the Joseph Smith ballroom. "T" dance will begin after the performance of the Pagoda Song and the Pagoda Song. The test, which begins at 8:15 p.m., there is no charge for the a.p.s. assignment in covering political drag. The next dance will be July 11, with none scheduled for July 4.



OUT IN THE TULIES?—Architect's drawing of the new university dorms shows proposed arrangement of the "family type" structures with buildings on court. Sketch

of University area of Provo indicates site considered for some of the dormitories. Pending final decisions on location the big question will be where are they gonna go?

Foreign Study Available Reptile Species To American Students Adds Value To Y Collection

Graduate study or research opportunities for approximately 800 Americans abroad during the 1953-54 academic year under terms of the Fulbright Act have been announced by the State Department, according to Dr. Harold W. Lee, Brigham Young University Fulbright adviser, and chairman of modern languages.

Countries in which study grants are available are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

The awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutes and universities under renowned professors and specialists. Grants also are available to students with records of physical and spiritual surroundings as are the classes he attends. Hence, beginning next fall quarter, the proposed plan will insure that students living off the campus will find in their quarters the same standards of physical and spiritual surroundings as are present on the campus.

During the summer, the University administration will inspect the housing to be offered to students. If the standards are met, householders may sign an agreement to maintain those standards, and be approved by the university.

Students desiring to live off the campus will be furnished with lists of approved housing, and will be asked to live only in approved houses.

Edwards Gives Off-Campus Housing Study

Dean William F. Edwards told today of plans to bring off-campus student housing arrangements into closer cooperation with Brigham Young University standards.

Dean Edwards said that the environment in which a student lives is just as important to his education as are the classes he attends. Hence, beginning next fall quarter, the proposed plan will insure that students living off the campus will find in their quarters the same standards of physical and spiritual surroundings as are present on the campus.

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All student organizations on the campus, together with various Provo community groups, will be asked to help with this new plan.

At least eight species of chameleons were added to the collection of reptiles and amphibians at Brigham Young University from a shipment received from Madagascar, this week from Vasco M. Tanner, professor of zoology and entomology.

The collection was sent by 1st Lt. Vernon J. Tyson, former student, recently returned to this country from army medical corps research work on the French held island.

Assembled by government agents, the collection will boast the BYU collection of reptiles and amphibian fauna, already one of the most complete in the west.

Madagascar, off the South African coast, "is very rich in species of chameleons," Dr. Tanner indicated and added that he was "very thankful for this fine collection which consists of at least eight species of chameleons."

Student Collectors

Much of the collection of the zoology and entomology departments is the result of many BYU students who were in the armed services during the war and forwarded to the university amphibians and reptiles. Half the species of the Solomon Islands are included in BYU collections of the South Pacific islands and were added to by former Y students abroad, he said.

Exam Set for Teaching

Examination for secondary student teaching is set for Saturday at 8 a.m. The test is a prerequisite for those desiring to teach fall quarter. Applications must be made prior to the test, and obtained in room 212 E. The test will be given in 340 Meader bldg.



VASCO M. TANNER receives reptiles.

Dr. Smith Gets Radio Award

Dr. Oliver Smith, chairman of the Brigham Young University journalism department, has been selected by the Council on Radio Journalism for its 1952 summer internship in radio news.

The internship is an annual award sponsored by the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters in cooperation with schools of journalism. According to the announcement, provision is made in the internship for journalism teachers to receive practical experience contacts in the radio field.

Under the provisions of the award, Dr. Smith will spend six weeks during July and August as a member of the news staff of station KLLA, radio affiliate of the Arkansas Gazette at Little Rock, Ark. He will fill a special assignment in covering political news in the Arkansas capital, and will air daily newscasts and news commentaries.

the Safety valve

BY THE READERS

Kory do, Korea
June 12, 1952

Dear Editor:

S. O. S. from Paratroopers

We are five lonely paratroopers on the sun baked island of Kory-do. Our morale has dropped from zero to ten below in the last four months, because of lack of mail.

The only mail we have received is racing forms, unemployment checks and draft notices. If you know of a few young beautiful girls who would like to write to five rugged paratroopers we would certainly appreciate it. We will answer all of any mail.

Thank you,

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William F. Colligan
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Frank Butcher
Bill Phillips
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MORE THAN MEETS EYE...

The other day I was toiling upward along the Y trail, winding through the ravines and over the ridges, when I decided to halt long enough to pay a little homage to fatigue. My eyes enjoyed the momentary freedom from the trail, scooping in one great swath of scenery after another, until all weariness was gone. I felt more fresh than I had at first. A few more steps, and then I paused again—but not for air. There was a new view already, that promised new refreshment for the mind. And as I looked around I came to see much more than meets the eye; it dawned on me that we are all like hikers scattered on the mountainside. From a cricve we see little but its walls; from a ridge we see the next ridge, but little of the vale between; each cliff seems like a mountain top until we climb and see the next. And no one of us can see it all. I was glad that God could see, and let us know the way to go.

Virgil Smith

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Prof. Snarf says I plagiarized this sentence for my theme, but HE used the sentence in the text HE wrote and called it a reference."

World Today ...

Korean, Home Front Handouts

by Ford Paulson

Since Jacob Malik made his "Peace" speech before the United Nations General Assembly, negotiations for a truce in Korea have been going on. For the most part, it has been just a long drawn-out process of yakkyak-yak, with no visible signs of success. The Communist negotiators have staged walkouts, sit-down strikes, and have used every conceivable method of stalling that could possibly be devised. The UN negotiators have shown an admirable amount of patience and fortitude throughout the long sessions.

Top UN leaders, in the interest of the establishment of peace, have not pressed the shooting war—rather they have attempted to confine the hostilities to a "limited police action" up to this time.

The beginning of this week witnessed the breaking of the Communist bubble. In a new get-tough policy, UN fighters and fighter-bombers struck most devastating air blow of the war as they pounded into rubble the giant hydro-electric plants on the Yalu River in North Korea. These plants have been "off limits," in effect, during the Korean war, because they are so near to Red Chinese territory, which is "sacred ground" in this very strange war.

The physical damage inflicted was tremendous. Practically all of the electric power used in North Korea is generated at these huge plants, so that area finds itself now in a more or less permanent blackout.

The most important reason for the raid was not the physical damage to be inflicted, but the

hope that an air raid of these proportions would exert enough pressure to break up the stalling of the Red negotiators. In our modern world, the loss of electric power can have a very telling effect on morale, and more important, on the ability to wage war.

It could very well be that one air raid will be the turning point in Korean peace negotiations. Having had a small taste of what Allied air power can do, the Reds may be willing, finally, to meet UN demands for a truce.

On the lighter side of the news, Al Capri's "Lili Abner," as of the past few weeks, is doing what is to me a magnificent job of giving the lie to some of the bunko and eyewash dispensed in neat little packages by some of our political minds—i.e., that the individual should look to the government for security from the cradle to the grave.

It seems that Dogpatch has been declared an animal sanctuary for the species "Dogpatch Erectus," of which Slobberlips McGoon is a prime specimen. The "animals" are being taken care of by the government—free food, free clothing, and free shelter.

Pansy Ydokum's primitive complaint against it is not on our simple truth a great deal of the stuff and nonsense being spooned out to us today. She states simply, "I am a hoomin' bean!" And because she is a human being, she doesn't need to be fed, clothed, and sheltered as if she were an animal, unable to provide for herself.

Timp Whispers ...

'Timp' Prepares to Host Hikers

by Don Oscarson

Does Timpango make Provo and the Y famous, or does Provo and the Y make Timpango famous?

When a student arrives at the Y for the first time he is usually beset with numerous bits of information about the school which he has chosen to attend. Among the unwritten facts which he must learn is the tale of the mighty mountain which he will someday come to love. After he has learned to tell which way the figure lies and exactly where it is, the power of that mountain becomes as much a part of his college education as any classroom, and as much a part of his memory as any experience he may have.

Timpango, a mountain which has been praised in music and literature; a mountain whose fame has spread throughout the world.

She serves all who come to her. She plays host to the 3,000 city dwellers who annually invade the peace and stillness to ascend to the topmost peak on the Timp Day Hike. She calls to all, no limit to age or sex. She calls to those from 5 to 90.

She calls for you to see the valley from the summit. . . to look and see the long flat valley

where Man dwells. It makes one feel and see how small and powerless Man is when compared to the mountain on which he stands.

It is only for a little season each year that Timpango allows such large numbers of citizens the privilege of scaling her lofty heights. The rest of the year she keeps all from her summits by holding fast the winter snows high in the rocky crags. But for this one occasion she sheds all that hinders man from the climb.

The mountain stillness of Aspen Grove looks upon the assembled hikers the evening before where the ancient legend is again told of an Indian maiden and her lover.

Timp waits, she calls all those who will listen and come. She invites all those whose wish it is to see beauty and grandeur.

Accept this invitation. It reads as follows:

Come Children of the land and of the valley. Come visit the realms of God's creation. View the handiwork of the Master of Men and Mountain.

On the 16th day of July a mountain bids you welcome for a day's visit.

Will you come?

Dr. Hales, Wife See 2 Sons Win Degrees

Y Campus Branch Sets Weekly Date for Softball

Two brothers, former BYU students, and sons of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hales, received their Ph. D. degrees in science at two different California universities last weekend.

At the University of California at Berkeley, Saturday, Richard Hales was awarded the Ph. D. degree in nuclear physics, and at UCLA, Sunday, J. Vern Hales received the Ph. D. degree in meteorology.

Richard Hales, who did post graduate work at the Y in 1946-47 has been working in the radiation laboratory with the cyclotron at Berkeley, Ills A. E. degree was taken from Iowa State University in 1946. He is married to a former Y student, Mary Smart. They have two daughters.

J. Vern Hales, oldest son of the Y physicist and mathematics professor, is chairman of the meteorology department at the University of Utah. His A. B. degree was received from Brigham Young in 1938, and the M. A. at California Institute of Technology in 1941. A lieutenant colonel in the air force during the war, he is now married to Lucille Farnsworth and has four children.

Dr. and Mrs. Hales attended both exercises at the California schools.

The Campus Branch softball team has scheduled practices for each Thursday at 6 p.m.

All Campus Branch members interested in playing may arrange with Jim Brown at D-1 room 21 A for places on the team.

The team will play in the Stake League competitions at Harmon Park tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

A swimming party at Saratoga is planned for all Frisco members day at 1 p.m. Transportation will be furnished from the front of the Post Office on upper campus.

Students are Urged To Fill Out Cards For Location Files

Students who neglected to fill in the triplicate student directory during registration should do so at once in the information booth in the Smith building.

These cards when filled are filed in the student directory so that students may be located on campus.

Any student who has not completely filled in the card, or who has changed address, telephone number, or class location should see that this information is available so that the student directory may be complete and accurate.

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Coming Up

Friday
1:00 p.m. Alexander F. Yea, music
Symposium lecture, East lounge
8:15 p.m. Paganini Quartet, Smith aud.
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Freshman meeting, Smith aud.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School, Smith aud.
9:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting, Smith aud.
Monday
1:00 p.m. Carl Farnsworth, music demonstration lecture, East lounge
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Devotional, Smith aud.
1:00 p.m. Napoleon, Cornman, music demonstration lecture, East lounge
Wednesday
1:00 p.m. Gerrit de Jong, music demonstration lecture, East lounge
9:30 a.m. Assembly, Smith aud.
1:00 p.m. Alexander F. Yea, music demonstration lecture, East lounge

Cooper Reveals Strange Facts About Humans

Strong men were disillusioned and weak men felt better after Tuesday's devotional, when Dr. Cooper, visiting kinesiology expert from the University of Southern California, told of some interesting things about the human body.

Introduced by Dr. Hart of the physical education department as a prospective convert, Dr. Cooper, who is a Methodist, told of his agreement with the words, last week of President Wilkison, when he said Brigham Young University would always maintain religious teachings along with secular.

If there were any who expected a dull lecture on physiology, Dr. Cooper soon changed their attitude by picking a thigh bone off the floor, waving it in the air, and telling his audience that a human bone had withstood 1500 pounds of pressure in a laboratory test. The bows and twists of bones make this strength possible.

Dr. Cooper said "that it is not the size of muscles that determines strength, but often times the relative position of the muscles on the bones," thus explaining the difference between strong men and weak men.

Increased knowledge of the muscles and their use has given man the ability to increase his strength and to break past records of physical excellence. The feats of jumping seven feet high and lifting 4,000 pounds were cited by Dr. Cooper as proof of man's continued physical progress.

The lecture was closed with an x-ray motion picture of the action of the muscles in moving the arms, legs, and shoulders.

Signs of the Times . . .

Y Journalism Poll Reveals Trend for Kefauver, Ike

Voters in the smaller cities and towns of Utah favor Dwight Eisenhower and Estes Kefauver as candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations, according to findings of a "grassroots" opinion survey conducted by Oliver R. Smith, Journalism department head.

In response to questions on the Utah governor contest the poll found overwhelming GOP support for Earl J. Glade, mayor of Salt Lake City, on the Democratic side.

Under sponsorship of the Utah State Press Assn., the survey covered representative rural and urban sections of Box Elder, Wasatch, Utah and Sevier counties. In these areas a total of 1082 interviews were made in the latter part of May by 54 advertising and journalism students of BYU.

Among Republican presidential aspirants named by Utah adults Eisenhower led with 47 per cent, followed by Senator Taft with 34, Governor Warren with 12, Douglas MacArthur with 5 and Harold Stassen with 2 per cent. With a wider margin between rivals on the Democratic side, Kefauver was picked by 71 per cent of those making a choice, while six candidates divided the preferences of the remaining 29 per cent.

Among Democrats receiving votes were Pres. Harry Truman and Governor Adlai Stevenson. A total of 256 voters, representing 22 per cent of those interviewed, expressed no choice of either a Republican or Democratic candidate for president.

In preferences expressed for gubernatorial candidates the margin situation was reversed. Lee completely dominated the GOP preference picture with 62 per cent, while the Democratic choices were scattered more widely by among Glade, Heber Benning

Jr., Rulon White and others.

Nineteen per cent of those interviewed were undecided on a choice for governor.

Some striking differences between the candidate preferences of men and women voters were revealed in the survey. In all four contests concerned, the men's choices were more evenly spread among the leading candidates while the women plumped for Ike, Kefauver, Lee and Glade respectively by considerably wider margins over their various rivals.

Women also differed from the men in the matter of making up their minds. Nearly 23 per cent of the distaff voters were undecided on a presidential favorite as compared with 16 per cent of the men, and 22 per cent of the ladies were undecided about governor candidates as compared with 15 per cent of the men.

"Inferences drawn from the poll should be limited in application to the 'small town' areas of Utah," Dr. Smith pointed out. "The sample does not represent the four largest cities and their urban fringes, which contain 48 per cent of the population of the state. The survey is intended to provide an index to the political views of that half of Utah's population living outside the metropolitan and large city areas."

Andrus, Miller Plan Art Workshop Beginning Monday

A special course in the use of various art media will begin Monday and continue through July 18. The workshop is designed for elementary and secondary teachers, but is open to any one interested.

This Workshop in Arts and Crafts is under the direction of Roman Andrus of the Brigham Young University art faculty, and Marion E. Miller, director of art education in Denver public schools. It will stress the evaluation of graphic and plastic arts as they contribute to the growth and development of the child.

Anyone interested in art through appreciation, discussion, demonstration, analysis, movies, or the opportunity for creative expression may take the three-hour course on a credit or non-credit basis. Registration will be Monday.

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Social Briefs

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

It was a swell time! The party at Canyon Glen on June 18, gave promise of a well-planned Lambda Delta Sigma program for all summer students to enjoy.

Some seventy participants enjoyed the fun and refreshments planned by Jim Solomon, Wayne Ferguson, and Eddie Mathias. The evening's activities included a caseball, hot dogs and pop, and ukelele tunes to accompany dancing on the ground.

A program of music was given by the Hawaiian club, under the direction of the Hawaiian club. The group elected a slate of officers to direct the summer activities for Lambda Delta Sigma. Elected were: Jim Brown, president; John Wilson, vice president; Marlene Allen, secretary; David Miles, treasurer; Dorothy Curtis, historian; and Joe Sandburg, reporter.

So far, the LDS summer program includes a Carnival Party in the campus, for Wednesday, July 2, and an outing at Timpanos Cave on July 12. Everyone is invited to these events, whether members of Lambda Delta Sigma or not.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Audio-Visual Aids To Use Tuesdays For Film Previews

Film Previews, specially selected series of films suitable for classroom use, are scheduled to be screened each Tuesday during the quarter, according to Audio-Visual Aids department.

Slated for next Tuesday will be "Communism," "Democracy," "Despotism" and "Land of Liberty." The film showings are open to the public and will be screened at 7 p.m. in 27 North building.

All films to be shown are from the library of the Audio-Visual Aids department, and are representative of the facilities in the BYU film library.

Lorin Taylor, graduate student in education, will introduce the films Tuesday.

Campus Branch Members Asked To be 'Minute Men' for Welfare

Members of Campus Branch of the East Provo Stake have been asked by stake welfare officials to act as "minute men" in the welfare program this summer. Although the Campus Branch has no assigned project, branch members can help in many ways in helping the stake to achieve its quotas. Work on the dairy farm and other agricultural projects is especially needed during the summer.

Albert Whaanga of the branch presidency is Welfare Director for the branch. Temporarily appointed to the office of Assistant Director and Coordinator is Dave White. Marjory Eldridge is secretary for the committee. Mr. White announced other members of the committee as Evans Heywood, Transportation manager; Byron Gassman and Dorothy Woods, advertising; Dave Rob-

bins, Gladys Decker, Ara Belliston, Paul Smith, and Richard Heywood, contact representatives.

Under the direction of the committee, specific welfare jobs will be assigned from time to time to branch members. A survey will be conducted among branch members to determine the time when they will be available for work. It is intended that jobs will be assigned to both men and women. Already, members of the priesthood quorums have assisted in a project at the newly acquired welfare farm. Mr. White expressed his hope that all members of the branch would dig out their levis and work clothes so they will be ready when called on.

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